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HAMILTON LIFE

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VOLUME XXI — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1929 — NUMBER 13

BUFF AND BLUE QUINTET SHOWS WINNING FORM

Defeats Alfred, 33-29, and Turns Back Powerful Buffalo Team, 37-31

CAPT. NORMILE STARS

Record of Team Totals Three Wins and Two Defeats

Exhibiting the best brand of basketball it has played this season, the Hamilton quintet upset the Buffalo University team by a 37-31 score last Friday night in the Soper gym. Fast, accurate passing and breaking, developed under Coach Weber's tutelage, was responsible for the surprise administered to the strong Bison City five. A defeat at the hands of the lanky Toronto team, 36-26, on December 17, and a well-earned 33-29 victory over Alfred last Wednesday —all on the home court—bring the early season average to three wins and two defeats.

The packed Soper gymnasium resounded with cheers Friday night when the Hamilton team gained a small lead at the start and played real basketball to hold and increase the lead against the flashy Buffalo outfit. Lightning passwork and cutting, close guarding, and clever plays on both sides fascinated the crowd, while the mid-season coaching of Weber and the starring of Captain Normile gained Hamilton its six-point margin at the final whistle.

The first half, as the whole game, was decidedly close until the last few minutes, when the Buff and Blue gained a four-point advantage, 22-18, due largely to Captain Normile's contribution of nine points. The fast and continuous passing in and out, which has been greatly stressed during practice, was surprisingly effective against Buffalo's close guarding, but the Buff and Blue missed a good many of its shots while the visiting team scored most of its chances.

The defense worked well except for the few times that the Buffalo left guard, Farrow, broke through, after a clever series of blocks, for 3 fields. T oward the end, Hiler was replaced by Crowley, who showed some fine teamwork in continually getting the ball at the tip-off.

The second half started with a new vigor as Buffalo closed up the lead and tied the score several times. Tightening the defense, Hamilton gained a lead again and stalled for time, breaking open now and then as the Buffalo players came in deep after the ball. The contest became

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Winter Intra-Mural Sports Begin on Hill

Winter intra-mural activiites were initiated Saturday afternoon in the Soper Gymnasium when the junior and freshman basketeers emerged victors respectively over the sophomore and senior teams. The scores were 25-24 and 24-21. As the count indicates both games were hotly contested and decided only in the last few minutes of play.

After trailing for three periods the senior team staged a belated rally in the final quarter only to be nosed out by a one-point margin. Rowley and Chatfield did the best work for the seniors while Creagh and Sanford were outstanding for the freshmen. The junior-sophomore struggle was more of a nip and tuck affair, with Palmer, Pope, and Rienzo providing the thrills. The former was the leading scorer of the day accounting for half of his team's total points. The first round of basketball is expected to be completed before semester examinations.

Due to the uncertain weather conditions, inter-class hockey games will be slow in starting. Fencing activities have been postponed until the second semester. On February 22 the annual cross-country ski marathon will be held. In spite of mediocre snow conditions last year, the race was successful. Anybody in college may compete in this marathon. Inter-fraternity athletics will start with the completion of the inter-class games.

In all intra-mural activities credit will be given the individual classes in proportion to their superiority in the respective sports. The class obtaining the highest score will have its numerals inscribed on the all-sports placard. Eligibility rules this

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Fencing Schedule

Feb. 9—Open.
Feb. 16—Columbia at Clinton, at 3:30.
Feb. 23—Cornell-Yale at Ithaca.
Mar. 2—Princeton at Clinton, at 2:30.
Mar. 9—University of Pennsylvania at Clinton, at 2:30.
Mar. 16—Semi-finals at West Point.
Mar. 28-29 — Intercollegiate Finals at New York City, in Hotel Astor.

FACULTY MEMBERS AT CONFERENCES

Hill Professors Spend Xmas Recess Attending Association Meetings

Representatives from nearly every department of the Hamilton faculty attended the meetings of various educational organizations held over the Christmas recess. Chief among these was the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which was held in the American Museum of Natural History in New York, and that of the American Philological Association, which met in the same city. In many instances members of the Hamilton faculty actively participated by reading or submitting papers.

Dean Fitch, Professor Chase, and Associate Professor Day attended the meetings of the American Philological Association, the American Archaeological Association, and the Linguistic Society of America. Associate Professor Hess spent a part of his vacation in New York attending the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, particularly the zoological gatherings connected with that organization. He submitted an abstract of a paper which he hopes to have published soon, dealing with the life history of one of the very destructive fish parasites. Assistant Professor Butcher of the same department attended with Professor Hess and submitted a paper on **The Origin of The Germ Cells in the Lake Lamprey.**

Others attending the American Association for the Advanceemnt of Science meeting included Professor A. P. Saunders, Professor S. J. Saunders, Professor Dale, and Professor Patterson. In addition to this, Professor Dale likewise attended the meeting of the Geological Society of America, Professor Patterson, that of the Mathematical Society, and of the Mathematical Association of America.

Professor Bonham was present at the conference of the American Historical Society in Indianapolis, and read a paper on **The Religious Side of Joseph Brant.** Associate Professor Graves of the same department spent some time in the Harvard Library, carrying on research work.

Associate Professor Laves of the political science department went to Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the American Political Science As-

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Flu Epidemic on Hill Slight, Says Dr. Hamlin

The epidemic of influenza that is prevalent in Colgate, Hobart, Vermont, and other eastern colleges, is comparatively mild at Hamilton, according to a recent statement of Dr. V. B. Hamlin, college physician. Although the infirmary has been filled to capacity, he declared that there is no cause for alarm. The services of additional nurses have been obtained, and extra beds installed upstairs to take care of about 20 patients. A few students have been confined to their fraternity houses.

The number of cases that have been treated is probably well over 20 owing to those who have already been discharged. The cases reported have not been serious, and every precaution is being taken to ensure the speedy recovery of those who are now being treated. Hamilton has been singularly free from epidemics of 'flu, 1918 being the last time a serious one swept over the Hill.

Dr. Hamlin requested that as soon as influenza symptoms are detected, students should go to bed and stay there as long as possible. He stated that the tendency was to get up and try to go around as usual while still in a weakened condition. Students should keep the functions of the body normal, keep in good physical condition, but avoid over-exertion.

ONE MAN OUT OF EVERY TWENTY HILL ALUMNI MAKES WHO'S WHO

Newly Prepared List Gives 99, Instead of 72, Hamilton Men Who Have Achieved Fame—Hamilton Percentage Very High —Carmer, Peck, Weaver, Youngest of Group Listed

A complete recheck of the Hamilton College alumni listed in **Who's Who in America** using the 1928-29 edition, which has been received since the publication of an earlier list, reevals that 99 Hamilton men can claim this honor.

The new list has 30 additional names, some of which were inadverently omitted in the previous announcement, and some of which are included in the 1928-29 edition for the first time. The number reveals that 4.68 per cent of living Hamilton graduates are in **Who's Who,** a percentage which is considered exceptionally high.

While it is very difficult to get statistics from other colleges on the percentage of graduates in **Who's Who,** figures given out by Prof. E. G. Dexter in 1917 would indicate that Hamilton is far above the average. Prof. Dexter found that of all the living graduates of 22 colleges, two per cent were in **Who's Who.** The Hamilton figure of 4.68 more than doubles this figure.

The Hamilton records likewise compare favorably with those of Wesleyan, compiled about the same time by President William T. Foster, of Reed College. These revealed that, of the men then living who graduated from Wesleyan between 1860 and 1889, 10 per cent were listed in **Who's Who.** The Hamilton graduates taken over a similar period, 1871-1900, are found in the ratio of 10.37 per cent.

President Foster likewise states that of the 13,705 living alumni of two of the larger New England colleges, 5.4 per cent of those who graduated in the first tenth of their classes are included in **Who's Who.** The Hamilton records given above indicate that 4.68 per cent of **all** Hamilton graduates are listed in this book, a number which would indicate that a diploma regardless of grade at Hamilton is nearly equivalent to one awarded a man in the highest tenth of his class in the above institutions.

It was computed sometime ago that the average person in America has approximately one chance in 4,000 of getting listed in this volume of notables. The above figures show that the Hamilton graduate has approximately one chance in 20 of receiving this honor. And further, considering that of the 99 Hamilton men listed, 59 are Phi Beta Kappa men, the chances of members of that group receiving recognition are extremely high as compared with those of the man-in-the-street.

The correlation of the Hamilton alumni to their local fraternity allegeigances show that Delta Kappa

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CARPENTER WILL LEAD GRID TEAM

Stellar Guard Is Selected to Lead 1929 Team

Robert P. Carpenter, guard, was elected captain of the Hamilton College football team for the 1929 season at a meeting of lettermen held directly after chapel, on December 14.

His elevation to the captaincy of the Buff and Blue eleven brings to a climax a long and successful career on the gridiron which started six years ago in Cortland High School. While there he played on the first team almost continuously for three years, in the third year captaining one of the strongest Cortland aggregations in years, which went through a season of nine games without a single defeat.

At college he easily made the Class of '30 freshman team and from there in his sophomore year he advanced to the varsity where he has not missed a game at guard in two years. His line play is of the finest. As the heaviest man on the Hamilton football squad a large part of offensive line play rests on his shoulders. He has alternated with Chatfield to get off long 40 and 50 yard kicks, a duty which will become more urgent in 1929 when the Buff and Blue eleven lines up without its stellar triple-threat captain.

Carpenter has an almost equally brilliant record in basketball. He made the freshman team in 1926 with little difficulty, and last year, although a sophomore, he advanced to the varsity. This season he is regular guard on the 1928-29 quintet, and one of the few letter men on the squad.

In recognition of his athletic abilities Carpenter has been chosen by all three class honorary societies to which he has been eligible, the Quadrangle Club, D. T. and Was Los. He is a member of Psi Upsilon.

Carpenter will be particularly fortunate in 1929 to have a large squad of regulars with which to work. The stellar 1928 team which lost but two games out of eight starts, and which beat Union on Alexander Field for the first time in 23 years, will line up next year with only three regulars missing, Reinecke, Chatfield and Schneider.

Edward V. Gross, '32, and William J. Sloane, jr., '32, were elected to the Hamilton Life Board at a meeting held last Saturday.

Henry P. Bristol, ex. '10, was recently re-elected Commodore of the Bay Head Yacht Club, located at Bay Head, New Jersey.

Lee H. Bristol, '14, was recently elected a director of the Association of National Advertisers.

Hill Fencing Squad Is Hindered by Epidemic

With the opening of the season one month distant, the fencing team is training daily in preparation for the approaching contests. For a month Coach Gelas has been putting Captain Niemeyer and his men through a rigorous stretch of practice work.

The squad this year is somewhat weakened by the absence of four letter men of last year, Captain Redmond, Best, Merritt and Roberts. Particularly will Captain Redmond be missed at sabres, with which weapon he was one of the strongest fencers Hamilton has ever had.

In spite of the loss of letter men, the prospects for the season look rather bright, with an abundance of material out for positions. The foils appear particularly promising, while the sabre and epee men should by the opening of the season have developed into formidable shape.

The schedule is somewhat different from that of last year. Norwich, Syracuse and Lafayette are missing from the list, and Yale has made its appearance. Three of the meets will take place on the Hill, with one away at Ithaca. The semi-finals occur at West Point and the Inter-Collegiate Finals in New York at the Hotel Astor.

Of late the fencing squad has been handicapped by lack of appropriate quarters for practice. The fencing room in the Infirmary has been used for cases of influenza, necessitating the use of two small rooms in North for the practice sessions of the team.

Jarrett, Westerberg, Hutchinson, Bates, Vermilya, and Frazee are all workingout at sabres. Bailey, Ferry, and Hancock are handling the epee, while Captain Niemeyer, Sarles, Hartman, Bannerman, Britten, Rearick and Polhemus are managing the foils.

Jarrett and Westerberg appear strong at sabres, while Bailey, Ferry and Hancock are all battling for position at epee. Captain Niemeyer, Sarles and Hartman seem likely choices for foils. Developments within the next few weeks should determine the composition of the team as it will face Columbia on February 16.

Of last year's regulars, only Captain Niemeyer and Sarles remain. Jarrett appeared in several meets, as well as did Bailey. The rest of the team will have to be composed of new and untried material, from which there seems to be much promise. There are also favorable prospects in this year's freshman class, auguring well for future teams on the Hill.

The season will be terminated as usual with the Intercollegiate Finals to be held in the Hotel Astor, New York City. Last year Hamilton sent three representatives to this meet, Captain Redmond, Best and Niemeyer.

Calendar

Wednesday
Basketball with Union at Schenectady.

Saturday
Hockey with St. Stephen's at Clinton, 8:15.

Sunday
Chapel Preacher: President Henry S. Coffin, D. D., Union Theological Seminary.

Monday
Examinations begin.

JUNIOR PROM TO BE HELD FEB. 1

Class of 1930 Revives Custom After Lapse of Five Years

Another Hamilton tradition will be revived on the evening of February first when the junior class will hold the thirty-fifth Junior Promenade in the College Gymnasium. After a lapse of five years the re-introduction of this old annual feature in the social life on the Hill is being hailed with great enthusiasm by a large number of students. The first Prom ever to be given by a junior class of the college was held some forty-five years ago, and since then, until its discontinuance by the class of '26, was considered one of the high spots in the social lives of Hamilton men.

Colorful tales are told of the experiences of former generations who often were compelled to bring their fair visitors by sleigh from Utica, and, who after their guests had finally arrived at the scene of merry-making, were compelled to entertain them for an extra day or so because snow-blizzards had tied up all roads making return impossible. In those early days the Prom was held in the Scollard Opera House at Clinton, and it was not until the Gymnasium had been completetly remodelled in the early nineties that the dances were held on the Hill. Even the last winter dance, which was held in 1925 and was called a Winter Carnival, brought back recollections of earlier parties. The snow fell continuously the whole week-end, and when time for the girls' departure arrived, the drifts were so deep that transportation was impossible, and many of the visitors were compelled to remain on the Hill until the roads were cleared.

The plans for this year's Prom, which were approved at a meeting of the junior class before the Christmas holidays, promise to surpass in excellence of music, decorations and arrangements any winter dance that has ever been held in the past. Beginning at ten o'clock Friday night the Prom will last until five the following morning. Saturday afternoon the D. T. Club will hold a tea dance at the Delta Upsilon House, and that evening the hockey team will play St. Lawrence. After the game, various fraternities will hold closed dances, among those entertaining be being Psi Upsilon, Chi Psi, with a radio party, Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi.

Chairman of the Prom Committee Frank B.Williams has appointed all sub-committees, and reports that all arrangements are progressing in excellent style. The committees that have already been appointed are: Decorations: Mac Intyre, Campbell, Grubb, Dixon and Carlisle; Refreshments: Bond, Lathrop, Ohashi and Homrighouse; Music: Lawton, Sherman and Prentiss; Ticket: Fanning, Webster, Williams, Law, MacIntyre, Smeltzer, Walts, Bond, Carpenter, Dillenbeck, Ferlo, and Campbell. Publicity: Davis, Persson and Hixson; Floor, Carpenter, Tucker and Folley.

The Ticket Committee reports that the demand for Prom tickets has surpassed all expectations, and if the initial sale can have any indication on the numbers to attend the dance, this year's Prom will be the most successful social affair ever held on the Hill.

Don Davison and his well known Student Orchestra, now playing at Hotel Syracuse and the Syracuse Yacht and Country Club will furnish the music for the Prom.

This band has played at a famous parisian cafe, at hotels in New York City, and on the Cunarder "S. S Caronia" and the Anchor liner "S. S. Transylvania."

W. Elliott Wormuth, '28, captain of football last season, was on the Hill for the hockey game last week. He is an instructor in Mathematics at Seneca Falls, N. Y., and is assisting in the athletic department.

HOCKEY SEXTET HITS STRIDE TO DEFEAT AGGIES

Team Opens Seasons by Losing to Nichals Club, 3-2, and to Victoria, 5-0

SCHNEIDER NOW PLAYING

Team Shows Promise in Defeating Mass. Aggies, 3-2

Finally hitting its stride to defeat Massachusetts Aggies, 3 to 2 here last Saturday, the Hamilton hockey team turned in its first victory of the season. The team had previously been defeated by the Nichols Club at Buffalo, 3-2, on December 19, and by Victoria here, 5-0, on January 5. The game with Middlebury, scheduled for December 15, had to be cancelled because of lack of ice.

The game with the Massachusetts Aggies was closely contested and it was not until the middle of the last period that the winning point was scored by Baker. Most of the scrimmaging was done in the Aggies' territory, but a strong defense kept Hamilton from scoring. This game also marked Captain Schneider's appearance in the line-up for the first time this season.

Hamilton started the game with a rush which carried the New England team off its feet, but it was the second team that made the first score. After putting in an entire new line-up, Stevens, the substitute center made the first score of the game. Frost, visiting wing, thirty seconds later retailated to tie the score. In the second period Hamilton again took the lead when Baker shot the puck into the Aggies' cage, and again the visitors tied the score almost immediately when Davis scored on a 20-yard shot. In the middle of the third period Baker scored for the second time that evening, and Hamilton was this time able to hold the advantage despite spirited opposition.

The first game, that with the Nichols Club of Buffalo, was the closest of the season for it was not until the final five minutes that Plumb, the Buffalo star, drove in the deciding point. This game gave Hamilton the privilege of being the first college team to play on the Peace Bridge Arena built in Canada just across the Niagara River from Buffalo and only opened this season. Brown proved the star of the game since he scored both of Hamilton's goals.

The playing was irregular throughout the entire game since neither the Nichols Club nor Hamilton had played a previous game. Nichols showed fast skating and clever stick work but was weak on combination play. Neither side showed marked superiority in any department. Hamilton had the edge in that it was constantly changing teams, even to the extent of the goalie.

The first score of the game came in the first period when Harrington, right defense for Buffalo, stole the puck near his own goal, skated

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Prettyman To Head Physical Directors

Albert I. Prettyman, athletic director of Hamilton College, was elected president of the Society of Directors of Physical Education in Colleges, at its 32nd annual meeting held recently at New Orleans.

Mr. Prettyman, who is a former vice-president, is also chairman of the ice hockey rules committee, and Arthur R. Winters, football and track coach on the Hill, is chairman of the committee on construction and material equipment. Both men attended the recent conference in company with more than 70 other athletic officials representing institutions in all parts of the country.

William R. LaPorte of the University of South Carolina was elected vice-president and T. N. Metcalf of Iowa State, secretary. The recent conference was given over to a discussion of the various problems facing athletic directors at the present time. Now that it has adjourned, a part of its work is being carried on by Mr. Winter's committee which is gathering data relative to the facilities for athletics provided at the various institutions in the way of playing fields, field houses, gymnasiums and other equipment.

The meeting just held was very successful despite the fact that its dates coincided with those chosen by various other organizations demanding the attendance of its members.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1929

"Inasmuch as law doth stand upon reason, to allege reason serveth as well as to cite Scripture."—Richard Hooker.

AN EXPLANATION

Appearing in the **Forum** column of this issue is a letter from Louis J. Ehret, '04, a prominent alumnus of Hamilton College. Its arrival at the precise time when we were about to publish another editorial on the subject of Public Speaking calls to our attention the need for some brief explanation.

Hamilton Life has never advocated the abolition of the current Public Speaking training in this college. It is indeed true that the majority of undergraduates, as well as very many alumni and faculty members, favor modification of the requirements and some alteration of the courses themselves. Yet it is apparent to any reader of the editorial column that we have never blindly recommended the thorough extirpation of the Public Speaking Department.

A committee composed of Chatfield, Combs, Eddy, V. Ives, and Knox, representing the student body, is at present urging that upperclassman work in this subject be put on an elective basis. As can be seen from the personal statement of a member of the committee, which we are printing below, abolition of the department has never been considered.

Our stand is for modification only.

PUBLIC SPEAKING—ANOTHER PROPOSAL

Undergraduates at Hamilton, we believe, are not categorically opposed to speaking good English. To those who are so opposed, this bit of opinion is most decidedly **not** addressed. Its appeal, if any, will be to those men who believe that correct speaking of one's native tongue is essentially good, even if obtained by compulsory courses in Public Speaking, and to those who feel that our present system of memorized declamation is not the best means to that end.

The arguments against Chapel speaking are well known to every one of us. Chief among them is that Chapels are a waste of time to all those except the speakers of the day. Next, is that even for the speakers, there is a very definite loss of time and effort, because their is too little personal, constructive criticism of the work done there. A man has spoken in Chapel, for better or for worse, and has received a grade. Ten minutes after the end of the hour the speech is forgotten, merits as well as faults, manner of delivery as well as content. Wherein lies the profit of that hour, even to this man who has just spoken? At most it lies in a few hurried comments just before the bell, and to a bit of more or less harrowing "experience in public appearance."

An opportunity for making this man a better speaker of English is present the minute his speech is over. What he has said and how he has said it are both very present in his mind, and in the mind of the professor who is grading him. Were he to get detailed, specific criticism at that time, the chances are that he would, and could, speak better on his next appearance. And yet, in every Public Speaking Chapel, a dozen or so of those opportunities are lost, and as a result, men often show little improvement from year to year. How many of our seniors, any year, are a real credit to that good old trade name, Hamilton College Public Speaking?

"But," will be the protest, "that sort of thing is impossible. Every Chapel would take three hours." That is just the point. Let us have less of torturing a chapel full of men for the doubtful benefit of a few speakers, and more of personal attention to each man's faults. Merely by way of example, why not something like this? A junior now has three hours of Public Speaking a week. Could he not get as much actual benefit in learning to speak well, from an hour and a half a week divided as follows?

(1)A half hour a week of personal instruction by a Public Speaking professor acting as a tutor. That would consist of the student's reading selections and being corrected for all his faults of diction, pronounciation, enunciation, etc., as he went along; plus (2) an hour of Extemporaneous Speaking Class, something like the present debate classes, where he could put into practice, "thinking on his feet," the knowledge of corrct speeech obtained in his half hour class of personal instruction.

The above plan is merely a suggestion, an illustration to show what we should consider a really profitable Public Speaking course. Such training is at present given only in a very rudimentary and hurried form, during the first semester of freshman year, when actual **corrected** speech forms a very small part of the work done. Teaching a language to a foreigner, it has been proved time and gain, is best accomplished by the tutorial method. Why not teach the proper speaking of one's own language in the same way, and back it up with shorter, more informal, and more beneficial "appearances in public?"

One serious objection presents itself to this sort of course: Providing such thoroughgoing instruction for a two, or even a three years' course would demand a much larger Public Speaking staff than we now have. And thereon this consideration should present itself to our college: If we would dispel the cloud of futility and time-wasting that hangs about our present system of Public Speaking; if we would turn out really good speakers, men who will feel that the time they have spent studying Public Speaking has been justified, we must provide a sufficient number of instructors to give each man the personal coaching that he needs.

F. D. E., '29.

Hamilton Represented By Alumni Hockey Team

Hamilton is represented this year in the New York amateur hockey league by a team consisting entirely of ex-Hamiltonians. Under the name of the Jamaica Athletic Club, this team plays every Saturday night at Madison Square Garden and has lost but two games so far this season, one to the holder of the league championship, and the other to the runner-up. Those playing on the team are Bald, Hassard and Scovel, all of the class of '28, McLean, '27, Willis Thompson, ex '29, Watson Thompson, '23, and Yates, '25.

FORUM

Public Speaking Course Supported by Ex-Trustee

New York, Jan. 5th, 1929.
Editor-in-Chief, Hamilton Life,
Clinton, Oneida County,
New York.
Dear Sir:

Not so very long ago a book was published which met with great public favor. Shortly thereafter the book was dramatized, and, in like manner, the play was most successful. The title of the book, and the play: "Drifting."

A boy, at play on the banks of a river, throws a stick into the water. Slowly its drifts downstream—"Drifting," "D-R-I-F-T-I-N-G." Suddenly a roar—seathing foam—hissing spray—the stick, with circling rapidity, is sucked into the girgling vortex of the whirlpool—forever passed into oblivion. "Drifting," "Drifting," "Drifting."

During the past year several articles appeared in "Hamilton Life," advocating the abolition of Public Speaking and Oratory in Hamilton College. Is our dear "Mother on the Hill" drifting from the old traditions that have placed her on the great pedestal of learning? Ask, if you will, the Board of Trustees, the greater majority of the faculty, the Association of Alumni. They, in perfect harmony and in unison, will sing a song—aye! and what a song—a song sung as it never was before!

Do not be swayed by the biblical false prophets of today—like the fern by the beveling winds! Learn to love and cherish the great and noble ideals—the conception and creation of tradition—that so uniquely dedicate "Dear Old Hamilton" to the "things of the mind," to education in its purest form. It needs no fanciful eye to discover the influence of Latin and Greek—the purely classical education—on a graduate's subsequent work and thinking in the business world. His life was built upon a few straight and undeviating lines. It contains a few clearly carved ideas—ideas on the State, on literature, on religion, on citizenship, and on the conduct of life. These ideas dominate his energies not only as a struggling young man just out of college, but also as a man of experience throughout his future. And, pray, all this without a thorough knowledge of Public Speaking and Oratory?

Mark well what I say for experience is a great teacher! It is absolutely impossible for a man to face an audience—no matter how small or great in number—without fear, express himself in public and convince the listener without the proper training and practice. Try, if you can, to find a man successful in the business world and influential in his community, any man of the laity, of the various professions, or of the clergy, who will challenge this statement. I might cite instance after instance of men in various walks of life who have been greatly benefitted, financially and otherwise, by their ability to express themselves in public. Consider this fact for a moment, and you will readily understand the "why" and the "wherefore"—the "cause" and "effect." The man who knows not grammatical construction, correct and proper phraseology, who is not concise and right to the point, who lacks power of expression, who can not convince his audience, in other words, "the man who can not speak," will never ba a leader among men, even though his ideas may be of the greatest worth. Remember "Hamilton Oratory" is mightier than the hand-grenade, the shrapnel, or the machine-gun!

The present age is jazz-crazed. And—who the most to suffer? The present youth, indirectly his parents, and the fine arts. The first as to breeding and character-building; the second as to responsibility of offspring; the latter as to sober thought and esthetic ideals. Slapstick contortions and acrobatics—so-called "Modern Art"—are the all-absorbing topic of the day. Art—so pure, so noble—the old standard classics—scoffed and sneered at—discarded and placed in the files of silence and oblivion. Is this destructive, contagious disease infecting the educational institutions of our country? Are the splendid and inspiring traditions of our educational homestead—Dear Old Hamilton—to be torn asunder and thrown into the rubbish heap? You, Mr. Combs, and all your advisers have the singular privilege and opportunity—a duty paramount—to hold in check, abate and defeat any rumor, influence or movement that has, for its intent and purpose, the desire to undermine and destroy the noble ideals for which the founders sacrificed their all, aye! even their lives—the great and glorious traditions of Hamilton.

Create, encourage and foster harmony and friendship between student and faculty;between undergraduate and graduate — co-operation — then you are doing something worth while—erecting a monument that will stand forever and ever. Make an effort, an aggressive effort, to rid the student organization of its "mummies." What this Association most needs are a few "first-class funerals." I think the time has come for getting at the truth, for independent action, for a declaration of independence from the tyranny of hindering traditions. This is your task—your opportunity. Seize it now. I know you will not fail.

I am an alumnus for over twenty-four years and have served four years as Alumni Trustee on the honable Board. I know whereof I speak, and I assure you that nearly every alumnus will voice my sentiments.

My earnest wish—that you accept this sincere advice in the spirit in which it is presented. The outstanding qualities of Hamilton are too sacred. No hand of man shall ever change or destroy them. This is the voice of the "sons of Hamilton."

With cordial greetings and wishes for success and health in the New Year,

Very sincerely
LOUIS J. EHRET.
Class of 1904.

Junior Prom Number Of Gaboon To Appear

Featuring the Junior Prom, the Royal Gaboon will make its third appearance on the Hill this year on February 1. This issue marks the first number that will be edited by the juniors competitors for editor and will be in charge of Frederic N. Davis. George Hixson, the art editor, reports that an unusually number of clever drawings have been submitted for publication, by Henry Harwood, Charles Symonds, Norris Eames, Charles Payne, and Edward Gross. Editorial material by Robert Sewell, Robert Webster, Addison Lathrop, Frederick Homrighouse, Zebulun Macmillan, and Kenneth Carberry will also be included.

Best Miracle Play Of Years Presented

After weeks of class routine, the undergraduates of Hamilton College were offered their first foretaste of real Christmas spirit on Sunday evening, December 16, in the Hall of Commons. At that time the class in Dramatic Interpretation presented a Christmas Miracle Play, and the College Choir gave its annual recital of Christmas music.

More than 600 people from the College, Clinton, and Utica filled the Hall to overflowing and gave an enthusiastic reception to one of the best presentations in years. These annual performances are becoming increasingly popular, with the result that this year admission was by ticket only, and many were unable to attend.

The recital by the Choir preceded the presentation of the Miracle Play. Some of the selections were old favorites, such as Le Miracle de Saint Nicolas, an old French carol; Good King Wenceslas, an old English carol;and Touro-Louro-Louro. Three new songs were presented: Of the Father's Love Begotten, a plain song hymn of the twelfth century; Bring a Torch, Jeannette, an old French carol; and Joseph, Lieber Joseph, Mein, a seventeenth century carol.

The Sixteenth Century Miracle Play was presented by the juniors who compose the class in Dramatic Interpretation. It is of an earlier period than that of last year, having considerable low comedy in the parts of the shepherds and King Herod and his Court. All credit for the best production in several years is due Professor Paul A. Fancher, who had complete charge of settings, costumings, and training of the cast, as well as the direction of the Choir. The cast of the Miracle Play was as follows: Angel Gabriel, E. L. Stevens; Virgin Mary, W. W. Pratt; Saint Joseph, M. V. Dillenbeck; First Shepherd, L. C. Jones; Second Shepherd, T. H. Ingalls; Third Shepherd, S. X. Rockino; First King, A. D. Van Loon; Second King, V. A. Ives; Third King, W. A. Jarrett; Prophet Isiah, L. L. George; King Herod, F. S. Ellison; Nuntius, H. H. Harwood; King Herod's Guard, F. M. Homrighouse and T. G. Law; Pages, R. N. Ashmead and R. A. Hill.

John L. Riddell, ex '14, is now secretary of the Morton Seidel Company in Los Angeles.

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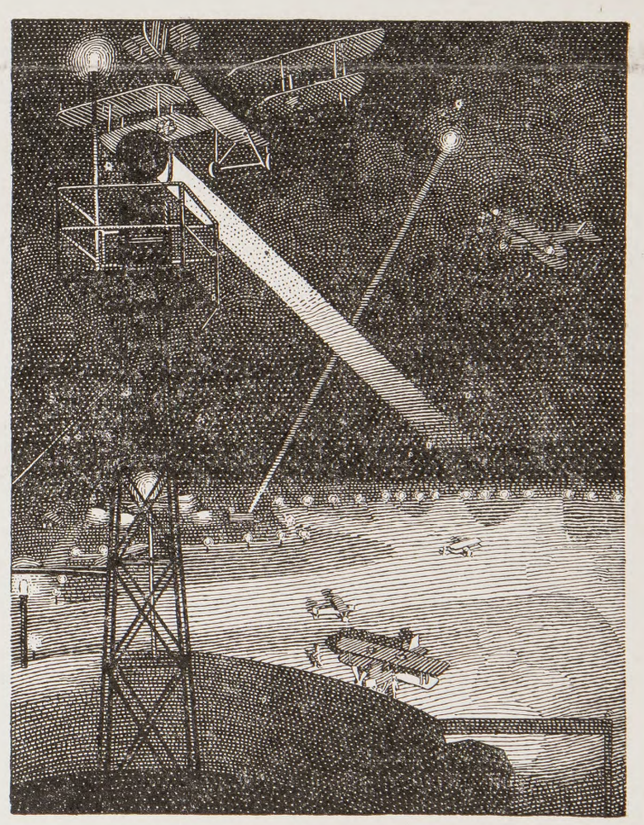

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CARPE DIEM

Manila, P. I.,
December 15, 1928.

Senor Carp,

I'm glad Jay Kay was on hand to put Nutsy in his place after that wise crack last year, or at least it will be last year by the time you get this. As a matter of fact, unless my memory fails, January is the month **Life** is published weekly, so I don't suppose this will see the light of day before February, if ever.

But to get back to Nutsey. I thought that was beer we drank too, until I got out to the only soil under the American flag where Volstead is a name. Incidentally, Carpe, you might assure Chretien that "saki" isn't what the name implies and he really shouldn't make the trip all the way to Kobe just to try some. He'll save a lot of money by going to "Cal" Roach's and if he doesn't know the way, the latest star reporter on the Utica Daily Press can show him.

And that crack of Nutsy's about the siestas is all wrong. It isn't from 2 to 6, it's from 12 to 8. Speaking of siestas I'm glad Vernon Ives isn't tired any more. He must have rested a lot in his sophomore year. But I'll bet Leich is still tired. Daymont ought to be tired of debates too, but then he get's a lot of rest. How about Brink and Snyder?

I hope you have a good cold winter, Carpe, with plenty of ice for Prettyman's pucksters. As for me, I plan a strenuous February of golf, swimming and tennis.

You might assure Supe that his efforts aren't entirely wasted. I took his course and here I am working on the English end of a bi-lingual newspaper.

This is quite an effort, and I hope you appreciate it, Carpe. Because from now on Slo-G and Bonx will have to take care of things, if Nutsy gives them a chance.

yrs,
27's Carp.

* * *

Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

We have some wonderful men on our basketball team. Take this guy J. Normile, for example. Here is an account of what he did in the Buffalo game written in the best McNeil-Beetle manner of imitating English writing—

J. Normile, the Buff and Blue Basket-tosser, made a long pass to J. Normile who dribbled in and swished the draperies for two more tallies. On the next tip-off J. Normile tipped the ball to J. Normile who again passed it to J. Normile for another score.

* * *

Now that Mr. Hoover is picking his cabinet we wonder what job he will give his Hill supporter, C. Spencer Philips—maybe he will make him attorney general. If Louis Jones weren't so damned radical he could be the White House spokesman. Oh goody, goody. Supe has been prominently mentioned for ambassador to Spain.

* * *

This is Carpe's first chance to recount the gifts that Santy brought to the Faculty. The following comprises the list, together with the estimated value which the recipients have placed on them:

Bill Marsh, one knife.....65c at Allen's Hardware
Supe, Pince Nez.....10c at Woolworth's
Stink, Note Book.....First edition, invaluable
Eddy Fitch, Musstash.....32c at 4c per hair
Doug Chretien, castor for cane.....23c, three months' service free
Pills, Phi Bete keys galore.....10.432 gr. x 7 dynes—.98 ergs
Prexy, sled.....Allowed 200 on Franklin trade-in

* * *

From January "College Humour," The Dykes at Syracuse

"Above the doorway, in brass letters, are the Greek symbols for D. K. E.; for this is the famous Phi Gamma chapter of the nationally famous Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity."

"Bookcases bear the D. K. E. 'Quarterly,' sets of Mark Twain, and other classical authors."

"They like to sit around in "bull" sessions or read magazines or look idly out of the bay window giving passing co-eds critical appraisals."

"What the boys lack in sophistication and polish, however, they make up in fresh eager curiosity."

"Eating around takes considerable money, particularly when there are hungry co-eds to feed."

"The chief trip that many have made, which ranks as an ambitious adventure of their own, is to Canada."

O Mos O Mores O H. L. Mencken.

* * *

Local Ballad No. 4

A toast to Johnny Walter Wells
Who dances dindy with the gels
And raises thuty kinds of Hells
The master of his fate.
He never has to take a pill
But rushes boldly to the kill
And takes a taxi up the hill
And has the driver wait.
His knickers hang below his knee
Out west in old Menominee
He takes two sugars in his tea
But likes his coffee straight.

* * *

Hair Haist, tenor soloist, and locutional wizard from the Vaterland, has recently been doing research work on sneezes. Tabulations revealed from the accurate measurement of more than two hundred sneezes comprising all types from the innocent "hachoo," to the more deadly "HACHOO," show that the average length of a full grown sneeze to be thirteen feet, two and one half inches in its stocking feet. The dauntless disease devastator recounted how he had uncovered a gigantic sneeze of the snort variety, measuring nineteen feet, one inch, on the person of the late John Myron Adams, Jr., one time visitor in his classes. Dr. Albro Morrill, who hasn't featured in these columns since Prexy was a struggling young dean at Williams—remarked that the best way to catch a sneeze was to sneak up behind it, tickle it a little bit, and grab it in a pocket handkerchief.

* * *

We miss the Christian leadership of Corby & Co. after the hockey games.

BUFF AND BLUE FIVE HITS WINNING STRIDE

Continued From Page One)

exceedingly rough and close toward the end as both teams battled for the ball and scored alternately. The whistle blew leaving Hamilton with a safe six-point margin.

The victory was a bit surprising as Buffalo is rated as one of New York State's best. Captain Normile was the outstanding star of the game, collecting six field goals and three foul shots while playing a stellar defense. Carpenter also played an excellent guarding game.

Just before the Christmas holidays, the Toronto University basketball stars defeated Hamilton at Clinton, taking advantage of a first period spurt. The Toronto team, composed largely of six-footers, made good use of their height particularly on follow-up shots. Hamilton was forced to resort to mid-court attempts, which in the second half they caged to perfection.

Led by Captain Mitchell, the Canadians rolled up a 19-6 lead before the half ended their scoring efforts. The Buff and Blue offense showed evidences of early season raggedness, while the comparatively short forwards were at a great disadvantage against their giant opponents.

Play was even at the opening of the second half until within 10 minutes of the end when Hamilton launched a drive which, despite occasional stalling, gave them a three-point lead for the period.

The Hamilton quintet began to show its real form last Wednesday night as it out-passed and out-shot Alfred University's fast quintet for a 33-29 victory. Weaving the ball in and out, time after time, awaiting their opportunities, Coach Weber's men took advantage of the openings to make good their short shots. Led by Hiler, Hamilton had run up a lead of 22-10 at the half before Alfred realized what it was all about. Hiler was the scoring sensation of the initial half, making 13 points.

In the second period, the giant Alfred colored center led his team in a steady attack which cut the Hamilton lead down to two points, 29-27. With about eight minutes to go, the Buff and Blue steadied down and again flashed some real basketball, coming out four points to the good at the whistle. Captain Normile and Morris were responsible for Hamilton's last four points in the final spurt which carried them out of danger.

The summaries:

BUFFALO	FG	FB	TP
Syracuse, rf	2	11	5
Seigel, lf	2	2	6
Gabbey, c	2	0	4
Jetter, rg	2	2	6
Farrow, lg	3	2	8
Culp, rg	0	0	0
Krehbill, lg	1	0	2
	12	7	31

HAMILTON	FG	FB	TP
Hiler, rf	2	4	8
Norris, lf	3	2	8
J. G. Normile, c	0	2	2
Carpenter, rg	1	0	2
J. R. Normile, lg	6	3	15
Crowley, rf	1	0	2
Sherman, rg	0	0	0
	13	11	37

Score at half time. Hamilton, 22; Buffalo, 18. Referee, Nestor.

TORONTO	FG	FB	TP
Beaton, rf	2	1	5
O'Leary, lf	4	2	10
Newman, c	1	2	4
Mitchell, c	6	1	13
Sakler, rg	1	0	2
Hurwitz, rg	0	0	0
Murray, lg	0	0	0
Currie, lg	1	0	2
	15	6	36

HAMILTON	FG	FB	TP
Hiler, rf	2	1	5
Morris, lf	2	1	3
J. G. Normile, c	2	0	4
Carpenter, rg	0	0	0
Crowley, rf	0	0	0
J. R. Normile, lg	6	0	12
Webster, c	0	0	0
Sherman, rg	0	0	0
	12	2	26

Score at half time, Toronto, 19; Hamilton, 6. Fouls called, Hamilton, 10; Toronto, 7. Referee, Reilly.

HAMILTON	FG	FB	TP
Hiler, rf	5	4	14
Morris, lf	4	1	9
J. G. Normile, c	0	1	1
Carpenter, rg	0	0	0
J. R. Normile, lg	3	3	9
	12	9	33

ALFRED	FG	FB	TP
Larson, rf	1	1	3
McGraw, lf	0	0	0
Steele, c	4	1	9
McFadden, rg	1	1	3
Hulse, lg	2	3	7
Latronica, f	0	1	1
Turner, g	3	0	6
	11	7	29

Score at half time, Hamilton, 22; Alfred, 10. Fouls called, Hamilton, 10; Alfred, 12. Referee, Edkins.

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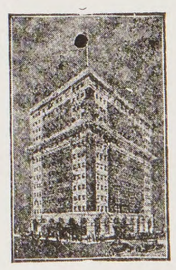
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EVERY TWENTIETH GRAD LISTED IN WHO'S WHO

Continued From Page One)

Epsilon with 17 of the 99 men can claim the largest number. Alpha Delta Phi is second with 15, and Sigma Phi third with 14 The remainder of the fraternal groups in order of **Who's Who** ranking includes, Psi Upsilon, 11; Chi Psi, 10; Delta Upsilon, 9. Theta Delta Chi and the Emerson Literary Society, 8; and the Neutrals, 7. The latter number includes five Law School Men, not listed as members of Hamilton fraternities. With the completion of the new list, Pentagon has 13 men, which is distinctly above the normal percentage of a group of its size.

Doubtless the most interesting disclosure of the new list, is the appearance of three of Hamilton's younger writers, whose names and careers are presented for the first time in the 1928-29 volume. The first of these is Prof. Carl L. Carmer, who as a member of the Class of '14, rivals J. V. A. Weaver for the honor of being the youngest graduate, in point of class, included. Prof. Carmer, a former member of the Hamilton faculty, is listed as a contributor of verse to various magazines, and as an authority on Alabama folklore. He was formerly on the faculty of the University of Alabama.

The second of the trio is Walter E. Peck, '13, professor of English at Hunter College, the author of a two-volume authoritative work on the life of Shelley, a contributor to many magazines and newspapers, and a discoverer of new poems, letters, and essays by Shelley. The third member of the group is Harry Esty Dounce, '10, who after a brilliant reporterial career on the New York Sun and the Syracuse Herald, became in turn feature editor of the New York Evening Post, and editor of the literary review of the same paper. He has held the last-named position since 1926.

Among the others whose names appear in the new edition for the first time, one of the best known is Dr. Robert R. Wicks, Dean of Religion at Princeton University, a former pastor at Holyoke, Mass., who has yearly by retiring classes been voted one of the most popular of Chapel preachers. Another is Clayton H. Sharp, '90, who, as a prominent physicist and electrical engineer, is a patentee of various instruments for electrical and photometric measurements.

Of those whose names were inadverently omitted from the first list, Henry K. Webster, '97, and Arthur E. Bullard, a non-graduate of the class of 1903, have particularly interesting histories. Mr. Webster, is the author of many plays and novels, of which the new **Who's Who** adds to those formerly listed, "Philopena" and "The Beginners," both published in 1927. Mr. Bullard, is an author and diplomat, a former member of the secretariat of the League of Nations and an American delegate to the International Economic Conference at Geneva in 1927.

Of the two salutatorians included in the additional list, both are college professors: Charles K. Hoyt, '70, of Auburn, and Prof. Josua E. Sweet, of the Cornell Medical College, New York City. The latter, after serving as a lieutenant colonel in the Medical Department during the World War, became a professor of surgical research.

Several new occupations are included in the new list of 30, among them being those of forester, oculist, dermatologist, and electrical engineer. As usual the fields of business, education, journalism, and religion have attracted many.

If three names are subtracted from the last list, that of Samuel J. Fisher, Edward S. Burgess and Edwin H. Jenks, all deceased since the publication of the 1926-27 issue, and the 30 appearing in this story added, the two lists will reveal a total of 99 men. This number is believed to be as complete as is possible, considering that the task of picking out the Hamilton men from the nearly 40,000 listed in **Who's Who** is a monumental one, in which an occasional inaccuracy is not surprising. However, since the book has been checked both by addresses and by names, it is believed, that the following is a fairly accurate. Should omissions come to light, the person omitted would do **Life** a great favor by calling the attention of the editor to the error.

(Editor's note: The Hamilton College Alumni Register, 1928-29 shows a total of 1966 living holders of earned degrees, some of them awarded in the old Maynard-Knox Law School, a former department of Hamilton College. The total number of alumni in Who's Who in America is 99. Of this number seven are non-graduates. The percentage of living alumni holding earned degrees from Hamilton College can therefore be calculated by dividing 92 by 1966. It is found to be, approximately: 4.68 per cent.)

The list:

Educators: Eliot R. Payson, '69; Charles K. Hoyt, '70; Dwight Holbrook, '75; Henry C. Holbrook, '78; Carlos H. Stone, '78; Melvin G. Dodge, '90; William D. Crockett, '90; and Josua E. Sweet, '97:

Journalists: Henry K. Webster, '97; Conklin Mann, '06; Harry Esty Dounce, '10; Walter E. Peck, '13; and Carl L. Carmer, '14.

Clergymen: Gustav A. Carstensen, '73; Ebenezer B. Cobb, '75; Henry K. Booth, '98; and Robert R. Wicks, '04.

Business Men: Henry H. Benedict, '69; Charles S. Shepard, '79; Joseph B. Terbell,, '84; and Russell Richardson, '05.

Miscellaneous: Nathaniel Foote, '70, judge; Walter M. Butler, '70, neurologist; Howard S. Paine, '78, oculist; E. Wood Ruggles, '83, dermatologist; LeRoy B. Williams, '89, lawyer; Clayton H. Sharp, '90, electrical engineer; Ralph C. Hawley, '01, forester; Arthur E. Bullard, '30; diplomat; and Elihu Root, jr., '03, lawyer.

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WINTER INTER-MURAL SPORTS BEGIN HERE

Continued From Page One)

year will be the same as those in effect last year. Varsity men will be allowed to play in inter-class contests providing they have not participated in the preceding varsity contest. Those playing a small part in the preceding varsity game may be allowed to play on the coach's recommendation.

Basketball Schedule

The remainder of the basketball schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, January 16 at 4:30 p. m., seniors vs. sophomores; freshmen vs. juniors.

Saturday, January 19 at 2:30 p. m., seniors vs. juniors; sophomores vs. freshmen.

The box score of the basketball games are as follows:

SENIORS	FG	FB	TP
Weston, f	2	0	4
Rowley, f	4	0	8
Bremer, g	1	1	3
De Sormo, c	0	0	0
Chatfield, g	3	0	6
MacKenzie, g	1	0	2
McPhail, c	0	0	0
Jewell, f	0	0	0
Douglas, f	0	1	1
	11	2	24

FRESHMEN	FG	FB	TP
Creagh, f	5	1	11
Corby, f	0	0	0
Eames, f	1	1	3
Sanford, c	3	0	6
De Sormo, g	1	1	3
Jones, g	1	0	2
	11	3	25

JUNIORS	FG	FB	TP
Lawton, f	1	1	3
Campbell, f	0	2	2
Dillenbeck, f	0	0	0
Prentiss, f	0	0	0
Webster, c	2	0	4
Palmer, g	6	0	12
Dutcher, g	1	1	3
	10	4	24

SOPHOMORES	FG	FB	TP
Symonds, f	0	0	0
Allen, c	0	0	0
Eggleston, g	0	0	0
Jayne, f	0	0	0
Anderson, f	1	0	2
Jones, f	0	0	0
Lawrence, f	0	0	0
Pope, c	5	1	11
Boeve, g	0	0	0
Rienzo, g	4	0	8
Sawtelle, c	0	0	0
	10	1	21

FACULTY MEN ATTEND LEARNED CONCLAVES

Continued From Page One)

sociation. During the course of the conferences he was taken ill, and was delayed in returning.

Professor Hauch revisited his **alma mater,** Toronto University, for the first time in twenty years. The occasion was provided by a meeting of the Modern Language Association at which he read a paper before the general meeting, entitled **The Reviviscence of George Buchner.** He reported that the meeting was the best that the society had held in years and commented on the curious facilities provided for the members in the Hart House, a partly-underground building, modeled somewhat after the pattern of the Willard Straight at Cornell.

Professor Howson attended the conferences in New York City of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis and of the National Association of Biblical Instructors.

President Ferry attended a number of gatherings over the Christmas recess. On December 27 he spoke at the Rotary Club of Glens Falls and at the annual College Dinner in that community. On the 28th he attended a gathering of Hamilton alumni at Syracuse, and on the 29th he spoke before a group of alumni at Binghamton. On January 4 he participated in a meeting of the executive committee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in New York City, on the 7th he visited Tusculum College of which Charles O. Gray, '70 is president. From the 9th until the 12th he attended the convention of the Association of American Colleges at Chatanooga, Tenn.

SEXTET NOSES OUT MASS. AGGIES, 3-2

Continued From Page One)

through the Hamilton defense, faked a short to draw the goalie out and then hooked the upper corner of the net. Brown evened the score when he drove in the puck from the black line despite Harrington's attempt to block it with his leg. A few minutes before the end of the second period Buffalo again took the lead, but the margin was short lived, however, as Brown evened the score thirty seconds later, sweeping around the Nichols defense men and scored from close range. Neither team was able to break the deadlock until the closing minutes of the final period when Plumb carried the puck down from the center of the ice and managed to score after the puck had rebounded from the goalie's pads.

Victoria'sfour tallies in the last period gave Hamilton a 5 to 0 defeat in its first home game. The Canadian team got off to a brilliant start, but was held in check until after twelve minutes of play, when Captain MacDonald skated through the entire Hamilton team for the only score of the first two periods. Hamilton tightened up considerably as the period ended and carried its improvement over into the second perid. This period was nip and tuck throughout, but Hamilton, even by alternating full teams, could not tie the score. The final period established Victoria's supremacy when the visitors piled up four more goals.

The line-ups and summaries follow:

AGGIES (2)	HAMILTON (3)
Center	
Davis	Ingalls
Left Wing	
Patch	Smith
Right Wing	
Frost	Brown
Right Defense	
Bond	(Capt.) Schneider
Left Defense	
Mash (Capt.)	Vibberts
Goal	
Myrich	Cutter

Substitutes—Aggies: Guber for Davis, Watcher for Patch, Manty for Frost. Hamilton: Stevens for Ingalls, Chase for Smith, Baker for Brown, Montgomery for Schneider, Harmon for Vibberts, Redmond for Cutter.

VICTORIA (5)	HAMILTON (0)
Center	
Hager	Stevens
Right Wing	
Stanley	Chase
Left Wing	
Walls	Baker
Right Defense	
MacDonald	Montgomery
Left Defense	
Allan	Vibberts
Goal	
Wallace	Cutter

Substitutes: Ingalls, Smith, Harmon, Corwin, Redmond for Hamilton; Inch, Seal, for Victoria.

Officials: Sherman and Prettyman.

HAMILTON (2)	NICHOLS (3)
Goal	
Cutter	Gale
Right Defense	
Harmon	Harrington
Left Defense	
Vibberts	Wilkinson
Center	
Brown	Rogers
Right Wing	
Smith	Comstock
Left Wing	
Ingalls	Plumb

Spares—Nichols: Cass, Harrigan, Wattles, Haist, Tremaine. Hamilton: Montgomery, Stevens, Corwin, Baker, Redmond, Chase. Referee, Harry Thornton.

First period—Harrington, 14.00.

Penalties—Montgomery, Comstock.

Second period—Brown, 5.00; Cass, 19.00; Brown, 19.30.

Penalties — Montgomery, Comstock.

Third period—Plumb, 15.00.

Penalties — Corwin, Comstock, Plumb, Ingalls, Wilkinson.

Alexander F.Osborn, '09, is vice-president of the newly consolidated advertising agency of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne, Inc., which is the result of the combination of the George Batten Company, Inc., and the Barton, Durstine & Osborne Company, Inc.

Felix La Force, '15, is now living in Los Angeles, and is connected with the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company.

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